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CORPORATIONS INSIST UPON NO IN-CREASE OF ASSESSMENT.

preciated Values of Real Estate-Another Closed Session.

Another secret session was held by the State Tax Commissioners yesterday morning at which assessments of railroads were considered. To-morrow and Tuesday the board will listen to more pleas by corporation attorneys representing some of the

big railroads running through Indiana. To-morrow Robert J. Carey will be before the board for the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa Railroad. Charles J. Schleif will represent the Bedford Stone Railway Company; the and Lew Dietz, representing the Commer-Monon will be represented by its president, W. H. McDoel; Frank B. Carpenter | and Mr. McCulloch have resulted in an unwill talk to the board on behalf of the Nickel-plate and the Chicago & Erle will

Tuesday will also be given over to the and J. A. Norton, attorney for the Baltimore & Ohio, will make statements. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois will have as its | and that, in addition, he believed such lines representative W. H. Lyford; the C., H. derson & Lapel, D. B. Edwards; the Southern Railway, H. W. Miller, and the Louisville & Nashville, C. Bradford.

It is the policy of railroad attorneys appearing before the board to base their arguments that assessments should not be inestate has appreciated in value as heavily next year the attorneys are practically a ond plea is that the railroads were asthat it is the duty of the board to equalize this action and to not increase the assessment this year because earnings have mounted a little higher and because railroad property has in general become more valuable than it was at the time of general

TO-DAY AT FAIRVIEW.

Hagenbeck's Trained Polar Bears and Weber's Band.

The first performances of a week's enragement of Carl Hagenbeck's trained polar bears from Hamburg, Germany, will he given at Fairview Park to-day. The cated bears of the type in the world. Numthe amazement and admiration of all who | m The week engagement of John C. Weber's Military Band from Cincinnati comes to an end with the concerts at 3:30 and 8:30 p. m. to-day. As a compliment to the appreciation shown the efforts of this organization by the general public, Conductor Weber has provided for to-night one of his inimitable "ragtime" programmes, such as brought an immense throng to Fair Bank during a prior engagement several weeks ago. This afternoon many notable compositions will be played in addition to several sprightly syncopated selections. The programmes for the day

3:30 P. M. March, "My Sulu Lulu Loo," Overture, "Masaniello."Auber Waltzes, "Life in Vienna," .. Translateur Descriptive, "A Summer Evening in the Alps, Selection, "A Runaway Girl," ... Overture, "Hungarian Comedy, ... Monckton Entr Acte et Valse, "Coppelia," Polka de Concert, "Forest Echoes, Variations on "Old Kentucky Home,

8:30 P. M. March, "Dreamy Eyes,". "Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," Cake Walk, "Coon Band Contest," ... "At a Georgia Campmeeting," Medley overture, "All to the Good." Ragtime March, "Bowery Buck," Popular Georgia Medley ... "My Little Zulu Babe," Bryan

At Spring Lake Park.

The entertainment at Spring Lake Park. on the Greenfield electric line, every afternoon and evening this week, will include a short farce, "A Bachelor's Wife," in which Sydney Jerome and Frances Meredith will have the chief parts. The vaudeville bill will be formed of Ben Padricke, singer; the Miller sisters, Harry Kent, blackface comedian, and others.

Funeral of G. W. Hunter.

The funeral of G. W. Hunter, who died being at Oaklandon. Mr. Hunter came to Lawrence from Clermont county, Ohio, where he was born, forty-one years ago. property. He had six children, all of whom | ture. are living. Mr. Hunter was seventy-two | March" by request this afternoon. years old last March.

New Indiana Associations.

The Frazier Packing Company, of Elwood, filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The capital stock is \$20,000 and the directors are C. B. Frazier, Josie Frazier and J. E. Kirkpatrick. The De Hority City Land Company, also of Elwood, incorporated. Its capital stock is \$5,000 and the directors are E. C. De Hority, Conrad N. Suttner, W. H. Jones,

Samuel Hive and H. C. Austill.

IT WILL BE OMITTED IF CITY SE-CURES OTHER ADVANTAGES.

If Such Action Is Taken Mr. McGowan Promises to Begin Work on Terminal Station in Thirty Days.

STANDARD CONTRACT CHANGE

BE MADE TO INCLUDE FREIGHT RATE PROVISION.

There Is Considerable Uncertainty About Cross-Town Lines-Other Municipal Affairs.

If the terminal plans offer enough advantage to the city the Board of Public Works will omit the provision for car taxation in all the interurban franchises. President McGowan appeared before the board yesterday morning and assured it that he would have plans prepared at once for the terminal system, and would also have architect's plans for the station and would submit them next week. Yesterday he was prepared to go no further than he had in the past as to details, but said if the board omitted the tax and granted him a franchise for a terminal company he would make ready to clear the ground for the new station within thirty days and to push work on it. He said he already had plans of the trackage system from his engineers, but

they might be revised considerably. It is likely the two ordinances approving the contracts of the Shelbyville and Lebanon lines will be withdrawn from the This Plea Predicated Upon the Ap- Council and new contracts made. The city is likely to revise its standard contract, which all the roads will be asked to sign, in two particulars. The revision will exclude the car tax and include a new provision regarding freight charges. The shippers have sought to put the interurban lines on the basis of common carriers, and they ask that a provision be inserted that the freight rates shall not be greater than those of any other common carrier of freight. This would fix a maximum corresponding to the steam roads' official classification rates. Conferences between the shippers' committee and Robert Geddes, representing the Board of Trade committee, cial Club committee, and Mr. McGowan derstanding that this freight provision will be accepted by the interurban roads. No agreement of that nature has been reached,

walter urged Mr. McGowan to state defiwhether he will build cross-town lieve his contract required him to do this, would be unprofitable. He said the men & D., R. P. Rifenberrick; the Elwood, An- who owned the Indianapolis Street-railway Company were entering an uncertain thing when they financed the terminal company, city exacted many things in addition. After some further discussion the board said it would-not act finally on the car tax proposition until there was something in writing before it. It was suggested that Mr. Winter, attorney for Mr. McGowan, City Attorney Joss together prepare same action can be taken on all real es- the contract through which Mr. McGowan is to build the terminal system and staassessment on general real estate until tion. When that document is prepared and submitted the board will concede the elimination of the car tax if its figures will show that the city will be the gainer. There was no meeting between Mr. Mc sessed heavily during the hard times several | Culloch and the shippers yesterday afternoon, as the meeting Friday night had exhausted the subject. Nothing further will be done along this line until the revised franchise is offered by the board.

MERCHHANTS' FRANCHISE.

Councilman Meyer Withdraws Signa-

ture from Favorable Report. Councilman Meyer, Democrat, of the Fourteenth ward, yesterday withdrew his signature to the report of the committee on contracts and franchises which approves the franchise granted to the Merchants' Heat, Light and Power Company by the Board of Works. Mr. Meyer visited Chairman Negley and asked permission to There is a belief that this franchise will when before the Council, and some say that its passage is doubtful. Chairman heard of considerable opposition to it, but bering seven, the animals are enabled to be has not heard the reason for the opposition. grouped in many effective poses and the He says he feels sure that the administratricks they perform are said to challenge tion is giving its earnest support to the education, arousing in the boys and girls him was an easy one for the detectives to Route, Indianapolis, Ind.

> ing plant, with electric power and light as by-products, and the stockholders are the members of the Merchants' Association. It requires the company to furnish all others with heat and light, even though they are not members nor stockholders. Officers of the Merchants' Company express astonishment at the hostility to the franchise, one of its chief purposes being to abate the smoke nuisance in the downtown district.

SILVER JUBILEE.

A Celebration in Honor of Father

Haase's Pastorate. One week from to-day, on July 27, the silver jubilee of the Rev. Father Francis Haase, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Kelar Bela | Heart, will be celebrated. A reception will be tendered him by the people of his parish and he will be made the recipient of many "An Afro-American Cane Hop," O'Hara | beautiful gifts. One of the presents will be a silver chalice, studded with rubles, emeralds, amethysts, jaspers, topazes and other stones. It was made in Dusseldorf, Germany, by an artist who has done work Chattaway for the German Emperor. Six oval pictures on the chalice represent the Sacred Heart of Jesus, St. Francis, St. Bonaven-. Beyer | tura, St. Claire, St. Elizabeth, of Hungary, .. Turpin and St. Pascal. Engraved upon the chalice .Boettger | are pictures of the twelve apostles. Father Haase was born in 1852, in Upper Street Songs, "Top Liners," Chattaway Silesia, Germany. In 1870 he became a monk of St. Francis and was one of a party of eighty-five that was sent into exile.

MR. DONLEY'S RECITAL.

St. Louis.

Will Be Assisted by Miss Ida Sweenie This Afternoon.

W. H. Donley will give the second of his He was a blacksmith, and by thrift and the organ, indicating the latter-day degood judgment accumulated considerable velopment of the instrument's litera-He will play Botting's "Assyrian The programme: Choral Fantasia".... 'Pastoral Scene"

Scherzo from Second Symphony Widor 'My Redeemer," from "Golden Legend" Buck Assyrian March".....Botting

Defense Made by Dairymen. Louis Hammel, a dairyman, said in Police officers of Parke county. Court yesterday that he had not sold skimmed milk and that he and his wife had

taken only enough cream for two cups of offee out of the sample can of milk tested by the Board of Health. The analysis showed that the milk contained 2.8 per cent. of butter fat when it should have had 3.6 per cent. Judgment was deferred. Joseph Flack, proprietor of the Indianapolis creamery, against whom an affidavit was filed asserts that he has contracts to supply skimmed milk to certain persons.

OLD COLORED MAN DEAD.

Wesley Lewis Lived in a Shanty on Ashland Avenue Thirty-Three Years. Wesley Lewis, a colored man eighty years old, died on Thursday in a shanty at 1016 Ashland avenue, where he had lived with his wife for thirty-three years. He had no medical attention, and the undertaker, Wilis, notified Coroner Brayton, who decided that Lewis died of old age and could not have been helped by a doctor. after the civil war he came to this city. He | let his hair grow long, and in late years it was white. He was janitor at Allen Chapel, a colored Methodist Church on Broadway, for many years.

TWO WOMEN, SUFFERING WITH SMALLPOX, MAKE ESCAPE.

Sanitarian Buehler Says They Will Be Prosecuted if Found-May Have Been Aided by Friends.

Sanitary inspectors are seeking the whereabouts of Mrs. Retta Reinking and her sister, Grace Stephens. The search is assiduous and somewhat vengeful, for Mrs. Reinking and Miss Stephens are the heroines of a pesthouse delivery. There have been jail, workhouse and penitentiary deliveries, but Indianapolis may now add Maryland street Monday night. Friday gion. Friday night they were left in peace and yesterday morning they were gone.

When their flight was discovered a gation found a window screen and a bar the women were helped in their escape. All sanitary inspectors hunted for them tary force is that the women were taken by friends to some other place until they

are likely to spread the disease right and left, as they left at a time when their pustules were open. Late last night no report had reached the police that two women showing the disease, as they could not help showing it, had tried to purchase food or rest. And this strengthens the the-"I am going to make every effort to find these women," said City Sanitarian Buehler last night. "If they are being secreted by friends they and their friends are liable to severe punishment. I will prosecute the women for breaking quarantine, and their friends, whoever they be, for not reporting

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

PLANS ARE NOW UNDER WAY TO CARRY ON THE WORK.

One of the Charitable Institutions of Indianapolis About Which Little Is Known.

The summer playground connected with the Plymouth Neighborhood House at 905 Indiana avenue is especially attractive this year. In adition to the croquet and ball games, a tennis court has been put in this season and also apparatus for pole vaulting. Some of the visitors enjoy pitching quoits. During the day and evening those engaging in the pleasures afforded by this well-regulated playground average about fifty. Every amusement is conducted in an orderly manner and with good nature. Promptly at the sound of the curfew the younger boys leave their games, and at 10 o'clock the electric light on the ground is extinguished. Miss Sherrard, the head resident at the Neighborhood House, is the guiding spirit in everything, and under her gentle, refined influence, the beauty of a well-ordered life is making itself felt Negley, of the committee, says he has throughout the entire neighborhood. The Neighborhood House is doing effectively what Ruskin says should be aimed at in a love of what is good and pure and of good report; instead of noisy, quarrelsome sport, accompanied by bad language, the contests are good-natured and the result is real enjoyment.

For six weeks, beginning with the first of July, a vacation kindergarten, under the care of the Free Kindergarten Society, is being held here with an enrollment of about sixty. Mothers' meetings are held regularly, and are well atended. While the hot weather makes out-of-door life more attractive, yet there are always some who like to spend a little time in in-door reading. For such, the rooms are open daily, and the exchange of books from the public library is made reguarly at this delivery station. Through the kindness of the Marion Club and other friends, a supply of magazines is kept on the table in the read-

The Indiana-avenue Neighborhood House is now in its fourth year, and those who are acquainted with its workings feel that it is solving for that neighborhood the problem so momentous to the life of cities-the problem of furnishing wholesome conditions or the leisure hours of boys and youths as well as affording a center for happy community life. Provision is made for the girls also, a certain time being set apart for their use of the playground and for indoor story hours. Last spring a cooking class for young working girls was organized, and it will be continued next fall. In the latter part of June a delightful lawn party was given on the grounds, which was attended by about two hundred of the neighbors, and at which fine music was They came to America in 1875. Father | rendered as a free gift by professional mu-Haase went to Quincy, Ill., afterward to sicians in the neighborhood, as an expression of their gratitude for the benefits of the house. Some business men in the neighborhood have recently evidenced their appreciation of the value of the playground by contributing towards defraying its expenses. The Boys' and Girls' Clubs connected with the house are also assisting regularly in a financial way. Such a work as this cannot be carried on without large expense. On the evening of 23 a lawn fete for the benefit of the Neighborhood House is to be held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Runnels, 1100 North Meridian street, to which all friends of the work are invited. Refreshments, including ice cream, candy, etc., will be for sale. A pantomime-"Father Goose

hoped that there will be a cordial response in behalf of this good work.

Melodies"-will be given, in which Miss

Emma Messing gives her services as so-

loist. Impersonations will be given by Mr.

Sam Messing and Mr. Robert Wildhack,

A palm reader will also be present. It is

Mrs. E. H. Owen Buried Here. The wife of E. H. Owen, of Rockville, was buried in Crown Hill Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Owen died at Rockville last Thursday afternoon. Her husband represented Parke county in the Legislature two years ago. The funeral party yesterday included a number of the county

New Planos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

ATTENTION CALLED TO WHAT IN-DIANA DOES ALONG THIS LINE.

Statistics Gleaned from a Forthcoming Bulletin of the State Board of Charities.

Amos W. Butler, secretary of the Board of State Charities, has prepared a resume of the work accomplished by the State institutions that care for unfortunate hu- to employ union labor. manity. Some of his generalizations and Lewis was a slave at Maysville, Ky., and | statistics are taken from the quarterly bulletin of his department just published, others are new. Secretary Butler has the following to say:

"It is interesting to stop sometimes and see what the State of Indiana is doing for unfortunate humanity. Few persons realize how great is her work in the field of ublic charities. The quarterly bulletin of Charities and Correction, issued from the office of the Board of State Charities, gives in concise form much information on this

"It shows that there was an average of 8,633.69 persons cared for each day during the six months ending April 30, 1902 in the thirteen State institutions. For their care during this period the State expended \$791,-242.83. There is included in this \$143,724.86 spent in the construction and furnishing of new buildings and in extraordinary repairs. Notwithstanding the higher cost of living, this aggregate was \$42,124,38 less than was spent for the same purpose during the corresponding period of the year before. The cause of this, it should be stated, is that last year there was included the legislative appropriation to some of the institutions to reimburse the maintenance fund of the preceding year. That was made to the Northern and Eastern Hospitals for the Insane, School for Feeble-minded Youth, State Prison and Reformatory.

"Each person dependent upon the State for support in all these institutions cost the mother State on an average \$91.65 for the oast half year. Not all the State's wards cost the same, however. The 3,707 inmates its first pesthouse delivery. The women of the four insane hospitals cost on an were sent to the pesthouse from 124 East | average of \$84.84 each, which includes all expenses of maintenance, salaries of oftheir cases assumed the pustulary condi- -in short, every item of cost incurred by songs are very simple and appealing. tion, the most dangerous period for the the State to maintain the insane. Estimated on the same basis, each of the 586 cost \$77.38; of the 595 soldiers' and sailors' orphans, \$84.10. The 317 pupils in the School 129 in the Institution for the Blind, prompt effort was made by the City Hos- \$174.46 each, while for the 814 at the School for the Feeble-minded, \$70.82, covered the ndividual cost. In the four correctional nstitutions the per capita was \$72.91, or \$138,098,58 for the 2,484 prisoners.

"Included in the above estimates are the services are required in administering the affairs of the State's charges. Deducting all related expenses the bare cost of subyear varies from \$31.81, the per capita in the Institution for the Blind, to \$16.10 in the School for Feeble-minded Youth, the charitable institutions averaging \$27.83, or 15 cents per day, while the average of the correctional institutions was \$19.94, or 11 cents

"Compared with the corresponding period year ago the enrollment of three of the insane hospitals, the Soldiers' Home and the School for Feeble-minded shows a large the Deaf, Eastern Hospital for the Insane mented, while at the other correctional institutions, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home and the School for the Blind the attendance decreased. The most notable increase was at the School for Feebleminded-73.5 persons; the decrease at the Reform School for Boys was 43.67. "The following table shows the amounts

ing April 30, 1902, in the various institutions: Northern Hospital for Insane...... 79.68 School for Feeble-minded...... 70.82

spent per capita during the six months end-

GOITRE BETRAYED HIM.

"Bud" Stockton, Colored, Was an Assistant Highwayman.

"Bud" Stockton, a colored man, notable only for a goitre and meanness, was arrested last night by Detectives Colbert and Hauser. He assisted James Andrews and Jessie Miller in holding up several men on the West Side. When they held up George Nichols, of Blake street, Nichols caught the woman. Stockton came out of the dark and told Nichols he would shoot him if he had just had changed. Because of his goitre Stockton was handicapped in high-

Why They Left the Home.

George J. Lacy, an old soldier, and his wife, who now live with their niece at 518 Wilkins street, have left the State Soldiers' Home at Lafayette because, Lacy says, the wife of Adjutant Kehler, of the home, requested him to turn over \$12 of his quarterly pension to go toward a fund for the burial expenses of the old people. The veteran and his wife say that their feelings were hurt at the request and that it was cruelty to remind them that they had not Gen. James R. Carnahan, who is a trustee of the home, says, however, that it is a rule of the board that a part of the pension money of the inmates shall be used to bear funeral expenses. As to Lacy's claim that a state law gives him the right to have a \$50 funeral at the expense of the State General Carnahan said that the law Lacy alluded to does not apply to inmates

residents of the township.

of the home. It only applies, he said, to

Civil-Service Examinations. The local civil-service board will hold examinations for the following positions in the classified civil service of the United States on Aug. 11, 12 and 13: Teacher, Indian service, teacher of agriculture, Indian service; electrotyper, Philippine service; provincial supervisor. Philippine service; nautical expert, Hydrographic Office; hydrographic surveyor, clerk (male), State Department; miscellaneous computer, Naval Observatory; interpreter (Arabic, Turkish, Persian, Greek, Levant and French).

A Check for \$1,000,000.

A check for \$1,000,000 was issued by the state treasurer yesterday in payment of the following accounts held against Indiana: German Savings Bank, of New York, \$768,000; Monroe County Savings Bank, of Rochester, \$100,000; East Brooklyn Bank, of New York, \$50,000; Farson, Leach & Co., \$82,000. The payments will be made through Indiana's financial agent at New York, the banking house of Winslow,

Man Stabbed in a Saloon.

In a fight in Zoffman's saloon, in West Indianapolis, last night Charles Lloyd was stabbed in the thigh, and when Bicyclemen Morgan and Simon arrived he told them that Charles Hermann had stabbed him The policemen could not find Hermann. Dr. Foreman, of the City Dispensary, dressed Lloyd's wound. He is sixty years old and lives at 1101 Harding street. Hermann lives on Reisner street.

Did Not Know Wife Was Insane.

Ralph Minnich, a sign painter, living at 219 South New Jersey street, discovered yesterday that his wife had been found insane and had been taken to the Insane Hospital. She lived at 219 North Senate avenue. Minnich knew her mind was falling, but when The learned at the police station that she

had been taken to the asylum he broke down and sobbed. He had been preparing to take her and their three-year-old child to his mother-in-law's home in Chicago.

GAVE UP THE CONTRACT.

Contractors Could Not Sign Agree-

ment with Labor Unions. Rather than sign an agreement with the abor unions, the contracting firm of Robinson & Zook has thrown up the contract it had to construct a building at 227-234 East Ohio street for John S. Wood. The contractors found it impossible to employ union carpenters on account of the hostility of the Carpenters' Union, Mr. Wood says, and finally decided to give up the contract. Mr. Wood will go ahead himself with the work, having made arrangements

RICHARD S. JOHNSON GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBES A VISIT.

He Writes to His Father, Dr. John F Johnson, of This City-Things Worth Seeing.

Richard S. Johnston, son of Dr. John F. Johnston, of 726 North Illinois street, fras written an interesting letter to his father describing his impressions of the Hawaiian islands. Young Johnston is a close observer and his mental snap-shots of the natives and their old customs are graphically pictured. The letter was written on board the steamship Ventura July 11.

The natives are a pleasing lot, Mr. Johnston says, and have a wholesouled hospitality for visitors that goes straight to the heart. The men are well built and muscular and the women, he says, are rather pretty. "They are all a musical lot, and are singing or playing their native songs most of ficers and attendants, clothing and repairs | the time. Their music is plaintive; all the

"It costs a good deal of money to live in Honolulu. Chickens cost \$1.50 apiece; eggs are 5 cents each, butter is 60 cents per pound, cabbage costs 5 cents per pound, potatoes cost 10 cents per pound and other articles of food are in proportion."

Mr. Johnston attended the grand ball given by Governor Dole recently. "We saw everybody of consequence," he writes, "and had an opportunity to talk at length with the Governor and his wife. The natives were in their best attire. A number of them were dressed in their 'holokus' or 'Mother Hubbards,' the popular dress of the native women. The loose dresses were elaborately trimmed, however, and made of silks, satins and the finest of cloth. The foreign ministers were present in gorgeous uniforms and the old native princely families were represented. The palace was illuminated with incandescent lights and the lights. Outside the palace an immense crowd watched the festivities."

One of the unique experiences of Mr. lescribes as follows: "I went to a native 'huplau,' or special dinner. None but men were invited. After Japanese wrestling matches and sparring the dinner party visited a Japanese theater. The audience was seated on the ground, eating fruits and frinking native drinks. One of the performers was a Japanese musician who played 'Cavalleria Rusticana' on one string of his queer fiddle-like instrument. After ne had finished the interpreter informed the the special performer with a purse, and a present of \$5.50 was made up for the violinist. After getting the purse," Mr. Johnston says, "the violinist stood up and addressed friends had presented him with a purse of \$100. The natives looked at us with the sort went out. It is said that the Japs are the biggest liars on earth, and I begin to believe that it is a fact.

Two native customs particularly impressed Mr. Johnston. One is the habit of the Hawaiians of swimming out to meet the most expert swimmers in the world and take to the water like ducks at two or three years of age. The other custom is the habit of the natives of going about dressed in the gaudiest of apparel and covered with wreaths of flowers called "leis." One of their expressions of welcome is to twine these "leis" or flower-wreaths around visi-

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Earl H. Cosner, 948 North Illinois street, registered pharmacist, graduate of Purdue College, sold drugs six years, said: "It is with great pleasure that I indorse Nature's remedy-Ostcopathy. Troubled for years with indigestion, constipation and liver trouble, I continued to grow worse, after exhausting all known medical means, and as a last resort tried Osteopathy. Dr. Spaunhurst, the skillful Osteopath, fifth floor, Stevenson building, gave me permanent relief and I gained eleven pounds in six weeks. No recurrence of the old trouble since the treatment over a year ago. I saw other so-called incurable, chronic cases yield to his skillful treatment. I quit selling drugs, convinced that they work mischief rather than good. Dr. Spaunhurst is giving relief to many who had tried all else in vain; hence I certainly feel that it is my duty to advise the afflicted and distressed to see him about their allments. He knows what to do and how to do it without leaving the sufferer dependent upon drugs and Throw aside all narrow prejudices, look at these facts with simple justice. Repair

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